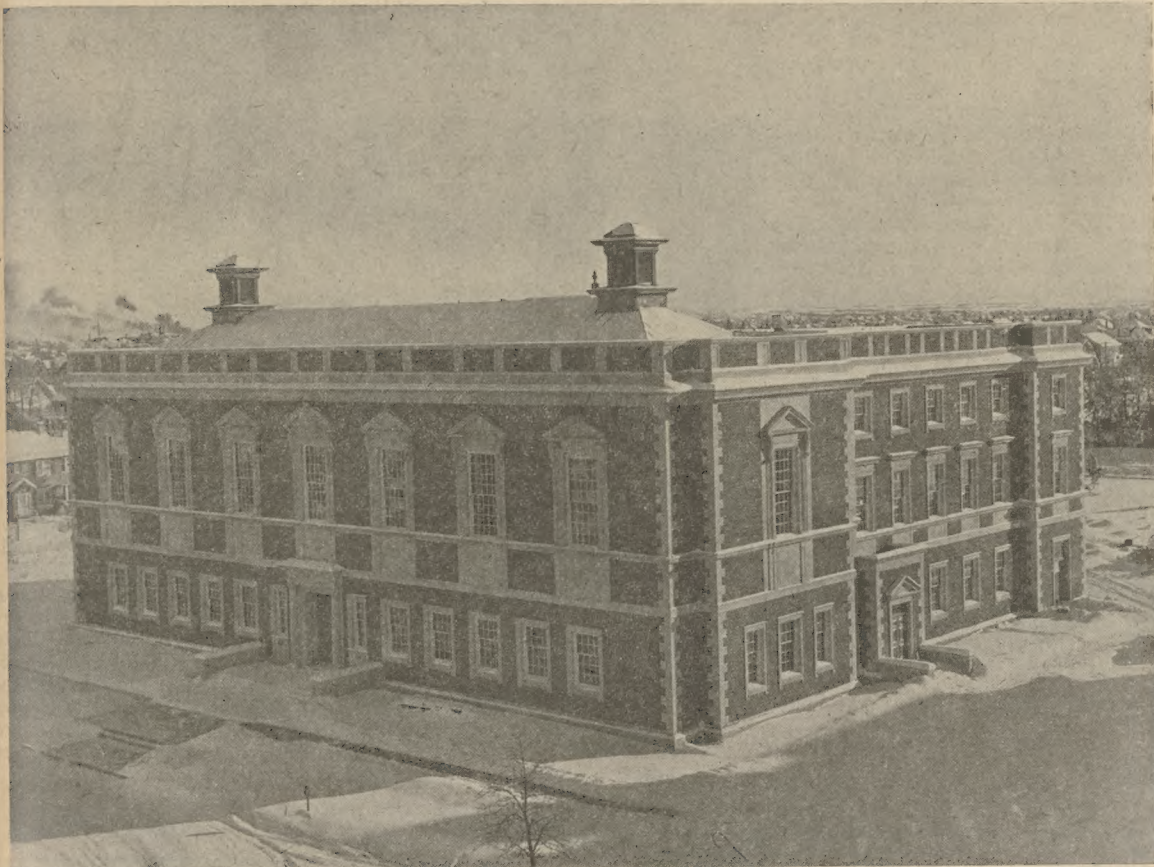


# Supermarket Style Library Proposed



BEAUTY EVALUATED IN TERMS OF DOLLARS

## Construction May Begin In Spring

By Reg Jordan

New library facilities are to be constructed on U of A campus. With permission of the Provincial Legislature, the construction will probably start in the spring.

It is not known yet whether a new library will be built or an addition made to Rutherford Library although the Board of Governors last week decided to recommend to the Provincial Government that a new library would be much more practical and also cost less.

Dr. Keyes D. Metcalf, the world's foremost consultant on library construction was here for three days reconnoitering and evaluating the situation. Dr. Metcalf stated, in his proposal to Dr. Johns, President of the University, "an addition of something over 100,000 square feet (is needed) just as soon as possible; and I can as-

sure you (Dr. Johns) that the need is very great at present . . . A second and perhaps a third addition will be needed sometime after 1975."

Dr. Metcalf is the Librarian Emeritus at Harvard University, and the chief builder of the New York Public Library.

Dr. Metcalf figured that the one new addition would cost \$2,500,000 and the needed changes to Rutherford for ventilation, proper connections between wings, and extended elevator services would amount to around \$500,000, a figure confirmed by the Public Works Department.

To accommodate students for the next 20 years, Dr. Metcalf felt that the addition would have to be 110,000 square feet in size. This figure was computed by extrapolation of the curves of increasing students, staff, graduate workers, and volumes. It was figured that there would be one million volumes in the library by 1980 and at least 10,000 students studying at U of A.

It was also strongly felt that there was a definite need right now for storage space for books and space for advanced study and research.

## Expelled For "Moral" Article

The editors of the Laval University newspaper Le Carabin were expelled recently because of an article published Oct. 6, 1960. The article, labelled obscene in its content, described a scene in a prostitute's room.

Immediately after publication of the story, the Association Générale Des Etudiants de Laval, said that it considered action against the editors, and informed the University of the

situation. However, before action could be taken, the editors were expelled by the University.

Monseigneur Louis-Albert Vachon, rector of Laval, met with the AGEL executive last Friday, and agreed to the creation of the committee "after a reasonable delay". AGEL indicated that if the committee does not succeed in its deliberations, the committee may dissolve itself. There is word that there may be a general strike

although nothing definite has been decided by Council.

In a five-hour meeting held the day after the expulsion, the AGEL by a vote of 23 to 2 with five abstentions asked:

### DEMANDS PRESENTED

For the nine man arbitration committee to be composed of three members of the University council, three members of the professors' association, and three AGEL members;

That the students be allowed to stay in school until the committee has met;

That the University recognize the right of the AGEL and the status of its various committees. Le Carabin is a committee of the AGEL.

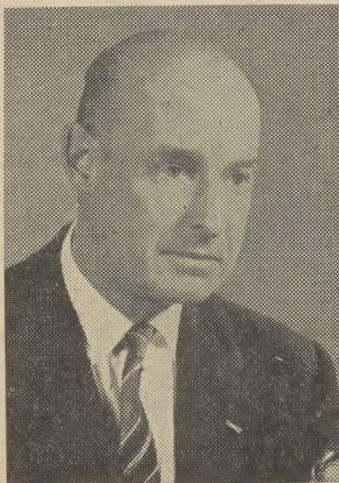
### STAFF DISMISSED

The association, believing that the article was inappropriate for a campus newspaper, dismissed the staff. It pointed out that any censuring should be done by the AGEL and not by the University.

Deposed editor Pierre Magnault, stated that the disputed article was not considered obscene when it was printed, rather it was thought that some moral conclusion could be drawn from it.

"I recognized that I misinterpreted the objective of this article because of the letters of protest sent to me by students," he said. Magnault added that he now sees that the article offers a large area of interpretation, and since it does, it should not have been published.

Before the association met Thursday night, a spokesman for Le Carabin said, "It seems that the articles have been the occasion for a trial of the general outlook of the newspaper and the trial of the individuals that head the paper."



PEACEMAKER OR . . .

More On Editors On Page 7

## Estimate Cost \$2,500,000 To Replace Rutherford

Dr. Metcalf was very decidedly in favor of construction of a new library rather than adding to Rutherford. Dr. Metcalf's report and criticisms led the Board of Governors, too, to acquire the same opinion.

Dr. Metcalf states in his report to Dr. Johns, that, although it would cost \$2,500,000 to replace Rutherford's gross space with another library of the new style, because of Rutherford's monumental char-

acter and waste space, the building is worth only \$1,500,000 to the University unless beauty can be considered an asset that can be evaluated in terms of dollars.

Dr. Metcalf claims that if Rutherford were added to, because of additions, alterations to the present building, and extra cost needed to make the addition resemble Rutherford in beauty, the value of Rutherford would drop to a value from nothing to \$200,000.

## Emphasis On Advanced Study And Research

The proposed new library, if it is built will have emphasis on advanced study and research leaving Rutherford for the use of undergraduates, a Fine Arts building or for use of a Law School.

The type of construction favored is sometimes referred to as a "supermarket style".

Once a student is in a library of this style, he has access to all the books and materials contained in it. All the stacks are placed openly within his grasp.

The design is much simpler with open floors strong enough to carry stacks placed at any desirable position.

There would be no interior beaming with few partitions that could be easily removed.

The building would be low ceilinged, be sound insulated, be thoroughly lighted, and be air-conditioned.

It would be equipped with study offices and cubicles, microfilm and other equipment.

There would be a simple check system at a main desk near the library entrance.

Dr. Metcalf's favored position for a site is behind the Arts building between the North and South Labs.

He thinks the first unit could be constructed there and at later dates the labs could be demolished leaving enough open space to take care of demands more or less indefinitely.

The proposed building might be five storeys high because of the ceilings being lower than in Rutherford.

## The Last Straw On Tuesday Wednesday, The Brick Makers

James M. Minifie will speak on nuclear weapons and their effect on modern diplomacy at the fifth annual Henry Marshall Tory Memorial Lectures, next Tuesday and Wednesday. Lectures begin at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall.

Mr. Minifie, whose distinctive face and voice appears in millions of Canadian homes almost daily, is the CBC's Washington correspondent. A Rhodes scholar from U of S, he has had wide experience in Europe as a journalistic soldier of fortune. He is the author of "Peacemaker or Powder Monkey".

Minifie's Tuesday evening lecture will be Atomic Weapons, The Last Straw. On Wednesday, he will discuss The Brick Makers, various schemes to build an international structure.

The Tory Lectures are sponsored annually by the Friends of the Uni-

versity. The public is invited. No admission charge will be made.



# Gateway Short Shorts

### Official Notices

Application for the position of recording secretary for Students' Council meetings will be accepted in writing by the secretary-treasurer of the Students' Union until 5 p.m., October 25. Applicants must be members of the Students' Union and are not eligible if they are executive members of clubs. Please state interests and qualifications. Short-hand or typing may be a help but are not necessary.

### Religious Notes

VCF is holding a football school on Saturday, Oct. 22, in PEB gymnasium from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The VCF will also attend the Bears-Huskies game, roller skate at the Starland Ballroom, 10015-82 Avenue, and conclude the afternoon with a supper.

Canterbury Club Corporate Communion for all Anglicans, Sunday morning 9:30 a.m. at St. George's Church 117 St. and 87 Ave. Breakfast will follow at St. Aiden's House.

### Miscellaneous

Formation meeting of the JB Club Monday, October 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the library smoking room. The guest speaker, Mr. S. Burns, will recount his adventures in the East. Coffee will be available.

Ride to University available, for 8:30 class each morning, from 10411-82 St. Room for three. Phone Paul HO 9-2044.

Former Pembinites tea, this Sunday 2:30 to 4:30, in Pembina Lounge. All former Pembinites are welcome.

Girls—If you are in need of a last minute date for Waunita phone GE 3-3086 and ask for Big Daddy. No triflers please.

Psychology Club tea in Wauneita Lounge, Monday, Oct. 24, 4:30 p.m.

Prof. D. Berezenetz, baritone, and his students, will give a recital in the Alberta College Auditorium tonight at 8:30. The program includes songs and arias by Tchaikovsky, Glinka, Dargomyzshy and Verdi.

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# Rushing Terminating

Formal rushing at University of Alberta's eight men's fraternities: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Pi, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Zeta Psi, began Monday.

Last weekend saw the winding up of informal rushing, that period when prospective members are afforded the opportunity of meeting fraternity members at meals and without ceremony.

The formal rushing will continue for two weeks, during which time, each fraternity will host three parties, two mixed and one stag. Bidding ends officially Saturday, October 29. Acceptance day is Sunday, October 30.

Total membership is estimated at between five and six hundred, and some one hundred and sixty new members will be admitted this year, the 31st since the first official chartered fraternities to recruit members from the student body at University of Alberta.



**LORRETTA SUCCUMBS**—To a man in a corduroy suit. No longer mad at the boys in the cord suits and natty vests, she has become quite enamoured as the picture proves. The man in the picture is Ray Wechselberger. —Pix courtesy Henry Singer

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**HAL VEALE**—Collecting Betty's buck. Veale expects to reach the \$3,000 goal. First returns for one and half days was over \$500 with several books still out. He is very optimistic about the whole situation.



## Ivy League

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## WUS Sec. To Meet Students

Following up on U of A's during campaign week and perhaps current "Bucks for Bombay" a preview into this year's Treasure Van.

Mr. Mayer's visit to the U of A campus is a part of his current program which includes meetings at all other Western Canadian Universities.

Scholarships, summer courses and seminars and educational activities are some aspects of WUS's objective to promote and assist enlightened relationships among the world's University students.

Mr. Mayer will address the meeting on the aims and activities of the Canadian WUS groups; the need and value of the student donations given

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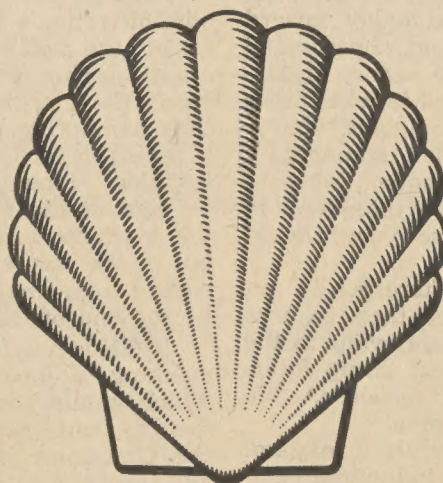
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# REFLECTIONS

Autumn is the time of rest. Nature relaxes after her strenuous work of reproduction, before she faces the hard test of winter. For this year the future of creation is assured. Or is it?

The legend of Dr. Faustus is sometimes misread, and therefore disregarded. Dr. Faustus did not lose his soul for discovering 'forbidden knowledge'. There is no such thing. He lost his soul because he wanted knowledge for power, and when he had it, he used that power irresponsibly.

Modern Man is like Dr. Faustus. We have great knowledge, but we have lost our soul. We have great power, but we use it wrongly.

We know enough about what makes men do what they do to make them buy things they don't need, wear things they don't like, say things they don't know, believe things they aren't aware of. Man is like Pavlov's dog. Apply the appropriate stimulus, and nine men out of ten will react without knowing that what they do is not their own but another's wish.

If we know that men can and do react like Pavlov's dog, why not use this knowledge to prevent men from being used like dogs?

Samson destroyed the temple of the Philistines, along with many of his enemies. He also destroyed himself.

That legend is three thousand years old, more or less. But notice: before there was any hint that man might destroy the Earth in destroying himself, there was the idea that he would if he could.

In our scientific arrogance we ignore the wisdom of our ancestors. Or else we reduce it to the statistical tables of the 'behavioral sciences'. Numbers have the advantage of not bothering us with ugly things like

blood and guts, and hate and fear. Notice the difference between saying 'There were 3,000 casualties' and 'Three thousand men died'.

But then perhaps you don't notice. Which may be why I sound bitter.

**By Doug Chalmers**  
A drumroll began the Edmonton Symphony's first concert of the year, and the afternoon ended with fireworks by Stravinsky. A lively day indeed. The concert in the Jubilee Auditorium was an exciting beginning for the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra's series of seven Sunday afternoon concerts.

**Frederick Balazs, re-appeared as guest conductor, excelled in rhythmic direction, indicating glissandi with sweeping arm strokes and generally displayed command and vigour in his conducting.**

Nadine Connor, lyric soprano, sang two numbers and an encore adequately.

She was most at home with the Verdi where the musical line predominates over character portrayal. A few of Miss Connor's entries were halting, and uncertain in pitch, while on the other hand her trills and grace notes were flawless. Her performance was uneven: excellent, but with inexplicable flaws. Perhaps she was not at her best at this concert.

Miss Connor warmed up in the encore from "Die Fledermaus", having no trouble here, and captured the comic spirit of the part.

**NEVER BETTER**  
Mr. Balazs is an exuberant conductor and, as for the results he achieves, long-time concert-goers have said that the symphony never sounded better.

Precision marked the playing; and the orchestra's sound as a whole was not sacrificed to rhythmic exactness.

Liszt's tone poem about the poet Tasso was weak in spots due to poor orchestration. The music has a large Wagnerian sound, but even six bass viols were not enough to support

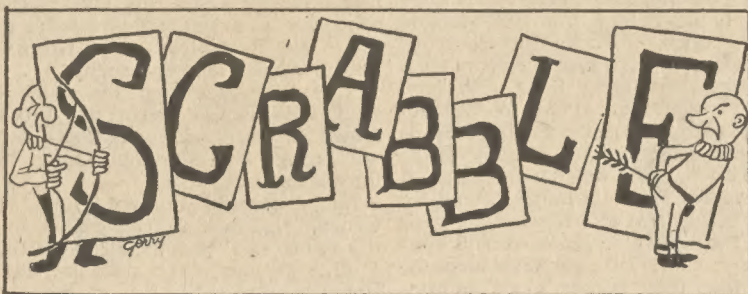
the brass at times. The performance of this tone poem was vivid, dynamic: especially in the opening section which depicts mental anguish.

**STATIC WORK**  
Montreal composer Francois Moriel's "Antiphonie" (1951) was a static work, fascinating for its slowly moving harmonies and the subtle transfer of themes from voice to voice.

Vaughan-Williams' "Greensleeves" Fantasia was well done: a gentle song arranged largely for strings, played rather slowly and with feeling.

Mr. Balazs is an extremely competent conductor, able to evoke a variety of effects from the musicians. The tense expectancy of the start of Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite" was as moving as the later surprises in the music were exciting.

Two larger works—the Rossini and Stravinsky were played the best. A composition by Brahms or Corelli would have added to the program, which was close to that of a pops concert. However, this first program was a good one. The next concert in the series will be on November 13th.



Message to Wauneita: thank-you for your letter, not that it means anything to me. I cannot for a fact recall whether I ever criticized your lounge for lack of people in it. All I say is, if you're gonna' come on like Indians, so get back to the Reservation, already.

I have finally found out why there is such a foot stench at sock dances. The other night, I attended the EUS pogo dance—and there was the same smell! There were, incidentally, few people from other faculties in attendance. That's it. Education students are the ones who don't wash their feet.

two weeks before the dance!

To all those who have found fault with this column, I feel it is only fair to admit that I am biased: against everything, including people who find fault with this column.

Late Flash: You've heard of BB—Bucks for Bombay. Well, now hear about BBBB—Bring Back Big Bands.

What a Hell of a thing to find out

## Kupsch On CUP

Continued From Page 4

Tradition in dress is causing quite a bit of controversy at Memorial University of Newfoundland. The crux of the matter seems to be which type of gown to wear. Medieval European University or Early North American Indian?

At the beginning of the fall term, several students decided to wear the traditional University gown, which is intended to lend "a certain dignity to the wearer".

Immediately another faction laid plans to disrupt the smooth operation of this scheme. They plan to wear the traditional Indian blanket. They had considered wearing a fur robe of some type, but discarded this as impractical.

They claim that the European tradition carries with it the stigma of beggary, whereas the North American tradition represents self-sufficiency. Even though the Indian did starve; he starved with dignity.

—The Muse, Memorial University of Newfoundland

Going from the sublime to the ridiculous, students at the University of Michigan have organized a plan to provide students in large lectures with mimeographed lecture notes at from 15 to 20 cents per lecture. The purpose is to give the students a better idea of what the lecturer will discuss in a particular lecture.

Students will still be requested to attend lectures. However, I have visions of the professor standing before his class saying, "Today's seminar will consider . . ." and having his voice reverberating through the empty seats.

A similar plan is being advocated by the UAC Gauntlet.

—UPS Press Release

University of Sherbrooke, Quebec, has become the 35th member of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

# Balazs Conducts Fiery Concert To Begin Symphony Season

## University Music Club To Present Second Sunday Concert Program

The University Musical Club will hold its second concert of the year this Sunday, in Con Hall at 3 p.m.

The Musical Club's first concert was a part of the Frosh Welcoming Week program. Performers in the series are music students and other University students interested in music. The club gives one Sunday afternoon concert each month.

Mozart will be featured at this

week's concert. The numbers and performers are as follows:—

**QUINTET IN E FLAT:** Robert Cockell, piano; Alan Smith, horn; Ross Norstrom, oboe; Jim Crane, clarinet; and W. Bottenburg, bassoon.

**TRIO IN E FLAT:** Ken Hicken, clarinet; Evan Verchomin, viola; and Vivienne Rowley, piano.

Dramatic soprano Isobel Clowes will sing three Mozart arias: "Al Desio D Chi t'Adora", "An Chloe", and "Vado ma Doni?"

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OCTOBER 24, 25, 26



# Gateway Letterbox . . Mostly Canning Kenton Instigators

**Interesting, Interesting**  
To The Editor:  
During the recent Student's Council debate on the Kenton fiasco Mr. Campbell made some interesting remarks.

Mr. Campbell expressed the view that the students were at least partly at fault because of their failure to support the venture. Now Stan Kenton was brought to the campus in the belief that the students were interested. This was an error of judgment on the part of the Council. Most of the blame must be assumed by them, since most of the initiative came from them.

To say that the students were at fault implies that they should support the Council in their endeavors. No doubt; but support of a government is, in a democracy, limited to those projects of which the governed body approves. Until the next election, disapproval can be expressed only by objecting to the proposal, and if necessary ignoring the proposal if and when it is realized.

If therefore an elected representative says that the governed body is to blame for the failure of a project that depended on their cooperation, that representative suffers from a misconception. The governed body is not obligated to support its government if it does not wish to. Even if the non-support results in a \$7,500 loss.

The notion that a governed body is obligated to support its government no matter what is a totalitarian notion. Even if the idea was expressed during a debate whose main object was to rid the governmental conscience of the guilt it felt on the loss of several thousand dollars of trust money.

Trying to place the blame on other shoulders may drive a man to extreme actions, especially if the blame is heavy. But the expression of a totalitarian attitude is hardly excused on these grounds.

Wolfe Kirchmeir  
\* \* \* \* \*

**No Fan Here**  
To The Editor:  
I address my first gripe to the Scabbler. It seems Council put up \$1.40 of my money to bring Stan Kenton here. I'm not a jazz fan. Was I supposed to put up another \$3.00 to hear a concert I wouldn't go to for free, so Mr. Kenton's feelings won't be hurt and Council can claim a profit? Certain people have worked like hell to do something for the student, and the student doesn't like it, and ain't that too damn bad? Maybe they'll get disgusted and quit their jobs, and who cares? Half the students on this campus won't even know the difference. If they want to do something for the student they should first ask what the student wants done. It seems to me that the real reason people put time into things like athletics, Students' Council, and The Gateway, is that in some way they get satisfaction out of it. Normally I don't mind, it pleases them and it doesn't hurt me. But holding Homecoming Weekend was their idea, not mine, and the Scabbler seems to blame me because it flopped. I didn't kill Homecoming Weekend, I let it die, and I will neither mourn nor exult. In plain English: mind your own business, and I'll mind mine, and we'll both be happy.

A somewhat less rancorous word to Kenneth Landry: If Med is an easy course, I shudder to think what sort of doctors we're turning out. Having tried both, I don't think writing essays is much harder than solving science problems. Neither is easy.

Finally, to those who think the Plumbers are getting special treatment: What would be a good motif for a mosaic on the Chem Building—a stained, tattered lab coat, maybe?  
Sourpuss  
\* \* \* \* \*

**No Fan Here Either**

To The Editor:  
Many reasons have been given for the failure of Stan Kenton's appearance at U of A, but in our opinion there was only one major reason for the "flopperooee". The students of U of A and the people of Edmonton as a whole are not ardent jazz fans, big name band or not.

We feel quite certain that a representative pool of students taken away back when the "Stan Kenton to U of A" was first born would have shown this quite clearly. We think that the reaction of many people (including us) would have been, "Who is Stan Kenton?"

In the future, no Students' Union funds should be risked on any big name entertainment. Granted, the prospect of a big profit is appealing; but the chance of a bigger loss is too great compared to the financial backing of the Students' Union.

Why not leave professional promotions to the professional promoters? Any students wishing to attend these high class, high price shows can still do so without jeopardizing all the students' money.  
R. J. Liddle, Eng. 4  
J. B. Branson, Eng. 4  
\* \* \* \* \*

**Howl**

To The Editor:  
Notwithstanding the ululations of Kenenth Landry, I very much agree with your editorial on marks and financial assistance. And I don't share Mr. Landry's faith (blessed naivttee!) that a student's devotion will counterbalance the difficulties.

In Arts and Science alone there is plenty of inconsistency. The various courses offer two sorts of subject matter. The more difficult kind requires mainly understanding, the other mainly memorization. Secondly, some courses have mainly essay-type exams, some mainly objective tests. A mark for an essay expresses an expert opinion, a mark for an objective test is simply the percentage of right answers. The psychology department, convinced that a mark has no value except as a comparison, often scales its tests, so that a mark becomes a direct, quantitative comparison with the performance of other students who also took the test.

The highest attainable mark on an objective test is 100 per cent. For an essay it is approximately 93 per cent. And these facts, though of direct consequence only to partakers of nectar and ambrosia, do have reverberations among us lower echelons.

It seems rather likely to me that a subject that combines material to be memorized with objective tests, is a lighter course than one that combines material mainly to be understood with essay-type txams.

Now let's hope the Administration

deigns to listen to hoi hippoi and does something about it.

Jean Du Marais  
Arts II  
\* \* \* \* \*

**Helping Hand or Handout**

To The Editor:

It is heartening to know that WUS has launched a big campaign to aid the educational improvements in the Indian Universities. This shows that the Canadian branch of the WUS and the students who so vigorously support it are concerned about their fellow students in other countries. I am sure that the Government of India and the student bodies wholeheartedly appreciate and welcome this generous help. It gives great encouragement to the hardworking people who are trying their best to attain sound footing in every respect and stand on their own.

It should be recognized however, that regardless of their internal problems they have their pride. They like to be helped but NOT looked down upon. "Bucks for Bombay" sounds more like pitiful charity than a friendly helping hand. Do you give a dollar out of pity or because you really care for a friend? Some of my friends may classify it as charity but, if I am not mistaken, it is supposed to be a helping hand for the betterment of fellow students on the Indian Universities. I will suggest to the WUS campaign committee that they choose more appropriate slogans in the future for such worthy causes.

Santokh S. Basi  
\* \* \* \* \*

**Poor Ken**

To The Editor:

Methinks I hear yon braeing of an ass, alias Ken Campbell!

The Stan Kenton concerts were a flop, that's certain. But the reason for this is not so certain. Seems to me it would be much easier for 24 Council members to be wrong than 5,000 students.

How noble of Mr. Campbell to stand alone during a Council vote over the Kenton fiasco. How noble of him to remark:

"Let's go down fighting . . ."  
But how much nobler if he kept his mouth shut, and pointed that big grimy finger of his right twixt his shortsighted eyes!

Edward Boldt  
\* \* \* \* \*

**He's Great, He's Great!**

To The Editor:

When Mr. Chris Evans, the "Scabbler", read the University of Alberta in Calgary publication "The Gauntlet", he obviously overlooked page three, column one.

I quote:  
"Small minds discuss persons  
Average minds discuss events.  
Great minds discuss ideas."  
A fitting platiude.

Kurt Rees  
Clyde W. Tucker  
Barry Worsfold  
ED. NOTE: So he's great.  
\* \* \* \* \*

**"International House"**

To The Editor:

I must congratulate you for the introvert criticism you have very courageously not censored in almost all regular features of The Gateway in the issue dated October 14, 1960.

I think the lack of enthusiasm of the U of A students clad in corduroy suits and other-wise on the home-

coming weekend, in attending the game, WAA's dance, and the ice-cold frigidity noticed on the rink at the Annual Alumni Ball are only a few interlocking pieces of the whole jigsaw puzzle. Few more pieces could be found scattered in the same issue in the "Glass House" and "Scrabble" and the news report on the Seminar panel discussion.

The additional criticism raised therein about the "FLOP" needs little to be said about. I just wonder if the SU authorities expected each one of the 6,000 or so stony U of A students to be interested in Jazz, when the \$10,000 warranty deal was made.

The point I am trying to make is that, this provincialism, this lack of interest, indifference, and lack of enthusiasm and spirit is probably not apparent to an "All-Albertan" freshman who has never had the opportunity to look beyond the boundaries of his little world. And even after coming to the University level, there is no such an outlet made available to him. All he knows is to fill the library stacks, labs and such.

It is the leaders of the student body who should direct the Frosh crowd to the various interests and not engage the Student's Union in unnecessary activities.

As a foreign student, new to Canada, this lack of friendliness, indifference and "provincialism" of the U of A campus is felt with an additional pang of pain.

Certainly something must be done to that end. One suggestion could be made and that is there is a need for an "International House" established on the campus (like which exists on almost all big campuses who have a large foreign student population), where the U of A student could meet the "foreigners"; perhaps some will be interested in new horizons opened by such contacts.

Mohan Vadekar  
\* \* \* \* \*

**Sniff**

Darlig, I do hate to cublade, but really, this has got do sdop. If you will notice, all the girls od the cabus are sbortig naddy liddle ping ad whide kleeedexes. Jsd for the record I thought I'd led you dow why, No hair-dryers ad the swibbig pool, thad's why. Id's nod bad when you cat sid id the locker roob and led your hair go straid in warb peace ad quied, but whed you have do rub frob class to class with wed hair, thad's the libid. I'b through with this Phys. Ed garbage udtill hair dryers are idstalled.

Carol  
P.S. This ledder is best read by holdig the dose. You'll receive the sabe sedation we ged, with our hair id liddle icicles ad our doses id liddle hadkerchieves.

\* \* \* \* \*

**Why? Why? Why?**

To The Editor:

Why did Kenton flop? Does Student Council expect the student who doesn't like the Kenton brand of music to pay \$2 (or twice that with a date) to hear it? When we elected the present council last spring, did any of them mention bringing Stan Kenton to Edmonton? Knowing the attitude of Alberta students toward such things, why did the council risk a \$10,000 guarantee? It would seem that since the Student's Council was elected by we, the students, that they

should try to bring us what we want, not what they think we should want. The General Bullmoose attitude of "What's good for me is good for the whole country" may be fine in the comic strips, but it doesn't hold true in student government.

Grant Nielsen  
ED. NOTE: Nearly every presidential candidate for the last three years has had a big-name-entertainment plank in his platform.  
\* \* \* \* \*

**Dept. of American Affairs**

Milord Editor:

I perceive by the several disquisitions presented by the Populare Presse (present company excluded) that there be a referendum forthcoming in Americka. These involved, Milord, are two worthy gentlemen, a proper Bostonian who wants to give away the tropick isle of Quemoye, and an improper Californian who wants to keep it for a resort, I believe.

May I venture that they also are interested in the Moscovite Dominions, their kennel club in the outer ether, a scientific cynosure Milord. "We could well have had a dogge in orbit five years ago," propoundeth Jack, "but Dick would not go."

Respectfully,  
S. Pepys, II  
\* \* \* \* \*

**\$7,500 Shoulders**

To The Editor:

With all due respect to the learned commerce rep, the culpability resulting from the Kenton debacle must rest squarely on the shoulders of council and NOT on the students. The empty seats in the rink are the results of a patently unwarranted assumption on the part of council viz. that the students are obligated to act pursuant to the wishes of council with regard to what entertainment they must partake of. It is indeed a mystery as to what basis was used for the reasoning that 40 per cent of the student body would put aside conflicting interests and attend to an entertainer known as a JAZZ artist. We have no quarrel with the merits of jazz itself, but we do query the analysis that almost half of the student body sufficiently appreciates jazz to pay two to three dollars to hear it in a tin can. The prime prerequisite of any successful government venture is that the undertaking pursue lines of common agreement and interest.

The Kenton capers lacked this criterion. Council in an entertainment venture does not smack sufficiently of a "patriotic cause" to stir the student body to abide blindly by its decisions—correct or ill-founded.

Vociferous Veale is passionately lamenting the fact that "big name entertainment" may never be brought in by Council again. Indeed this is a sorry state of affairs . . . it would mean only 47 instead of 48 big names in Edmonton next year. All the students ask is that council concern itself with matters pertaining to the governing, not entertaining, of the student body.

Re: Campbell's statement: . . . "we should get it out of these students this year by cutting back the budgets of all clubs. It's the students fault . . ." I'm sure most of the students feel like the Phillistines—they have been hit by the jawbone of an ass.

Tom Maccagno  
Ron Neuman

SCRATCH SASKATCH!

ATTENTION BOB RATKE: Free soap for washing the uniforms if we beat 'em

EZEE DUZIT LAUNDROMAT



Expulsion Supported

# University Has Right To Resiliate Contract

MONTREAL (CUP) — Universities have a right to expel students who go against the basic norms of the institution, a Montreal law professor said here Saturday.

Associate professor Paul Crepeau told the McGill Daily he believed that when a student signs an application form to a University, and it is accepted, "there is consent, and thus certain evidence of contract".

He was commenting upon the recent expulsion of three student editors at Laval University following the publication of a controversial article in the campus paper. He is an associate professor of private international law, and civil law and a specialist in the field of contracts and civil responsibility.

Under the contract, he pointed out, both the student and the University have obligations, but the student has an additional one. It is an obligation, "to act in accordance with the basic norms of the institution, and specifically, in the case of a Catholic or Christian University, in a manner not incompatible with the fundamental principles underlying the concept of education in that particular institution."

**EXPULSION SUPPORTED**

"If the student fails to fulfill this obligation I am of the opinion the University has a right to unilaterally resiliate (cancel) the contract," he said.

The expulsion of the three

editors has provoked considerable discussion concerning the rights of students in the province. Members of the Association Générale des Etudiants de Laval are up in arms because the University authorities expelled the editors without consulting student representatives. In fact the AGEL has gone so far as to threaten a general strike of students.

Another complaint voiced held that the personal rights of the editors have been violated and that the University has taken unjust action.

**LEGAL POSITION CLEAR**

On the question of students' right to education in the province of Quebec Prof. Crepeau said, "Up to the present time at the University level, no student has a civil right to education and more particularly, there is no civil right to an education at a specific institution. But, I would like to point out there is a right to education in Quebec at the secondary level."

He said that quite apart from any question of status that could or should be governed by University regulations, "it seems to me that in the light of the present day laws, the legal position in this situation is purely one of contract."

Such a contract is one between the University and the students individually. "The only questions are whether such a contract exists, and if it does exist, what its nature is. I don't think there is any doubt that a contract exists because when a student goes to University, he signs an application form, and this applica-

tion is either accepted or rejected. If accepted, there is consent, and thus certain evidence of a contract."

"In light of civil law of Quebec, and the law of obligations, and because the contract of education is not regulated by special provisions (as in the case of sale or mandate) this contract must be examined with regard to the general provision of the law of obligations and particularly Article 1024 of the Civil Code," he said.

Article 1024 states: The obligation of a contract extends not only to what is expressed in it, but also to all the consequences which, by equity usage or law are incident to the contract, according to its nature.

**SPECIAL OBLIGATION**

Prof. Crepeau then stated he had no doubt that the contract of education is characterized as one of the intuitu personae, a contract in which the person of the student comes within consideration of the contract. Such contracts are based on confidence, as in mandate, he said.

"Because of the nature of this education contract,"—as in a mandate—"there is an obligation on both parties; on the student to pay his fees, and on the University to provide a college education through the services of competent professors."

"But, there is, in my view,

(because of the nature of the contract) a further obligation on the part of the student to act in accordance with the basic norms of the institution . . ."

He stated that on the basis of having read the article—"although I am uninformed as to other aspects"—he was inclined to think there is definitely matter for a reconsideration of the legal relationships involved.

"I would say that if a University cancels a contract of education, it has an obligation to reimburse the students involved with the balance of their fees on the basis of unjust enrichment."

**"Moral" From Page One**

There was also strong pressure on the AGEL exerted prior to the meeting by both students and faculty members. A vote to strike was taken by the students of many faculties, in the event that the University should refuse the formation of an arbitration committee.

AGEL vice-president Gilles Blais was threatened with expulsion by the Dean of the Law faculty, in which Blais is enrolled, if he did not stop distribution of this week's newspaper, a special edition which brought out the background of this and other clashes.

## \$7,000, Purely For Research

"University No. 1", a \$7,000 oil-well, is situated between the Engineering and Medical buildings. It is the first and only oil-well on campus.

Purely for research and study, the well is dry. It was drilled to 600 feet by several members of the Canadian petroleum industry.

The primary purpose of the well is undergraduate instruction. Some principles of the petroleum industry are difficult to demonstrate in standard labs. The well may be used for pressure or temperature surveys with equipment available at the University. However, some demonstrations such as radioactive well logs require the cooperation of the same companies which helped build the well.

There is a complete well head beneath the cement frame, and students may get a much clearer impression of the mechanisms of the wellhead by direct observation. The University also has a number of small engineering instruments which may be used in demonstrations.

Rock samples taken during the drilling of the well are still being used for demonstration purposes. They are on exhibit in the basement of the Engineering Building.

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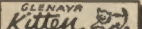
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# Attendance Of 75 Surpasses Clark's "Fondest Hopes For Gathering"

By Bentley Le Baron

"Today's response and enthusiasm have surpassed my fondest hopes for this gathering," campus Conservative President Joe Clark told his audience at the concluding session of the Conservative sponsored political seminar in the Jubilee Auditorium, Saturday.

The seminar was an experiment in bringing students from all parties together to increase interest in public affairs and to

encourage and examine new approaches to political problems. Emphasis was placed on informal critical group discussion. Over 75 persons attended.

Keynote speaker Walter Dinsdale, newly appointed Minister of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources, was introduced to the opening assembly by chairman Dave Jenkins. He spoke on the history of Conservative thought and the activities of the Canadian government in the last three years.

"The Conservatives' return to power," said Mr. Dinsdale, "is

not so much a reaction against liberalism as it is a resurgence of faith in the principle of change based on the wisdom and experience of the past.

Canada is one of the leading democracies of the world with a reputation second to none. We are regarded without suspicion by the neutral nations."

## RUSSIA TRYING

He spoke of the role government should play in the development of our northern resources, urging haste in surveys and increased production. "Russia is trying to take the initia-

We cannot do both because the U.S. has lost world respect and we are suspected if we follow her too closely."

"Canada should break her ties with NORAD and NATO," Francis stated, "and work with the uncommitted nations to prevent war between east and west." He argued that Canada has not sufficient military strength to influence the outcome of a war, but should use all her energy for preventing war.

## TEACHER INTERNS

Lorraine Smallwood, Education 4, led a discussion centered around teacher training programs. She proposed a general background of 2 or 3 years of arts and science as a prerequisite to entering the faculty of education, which would concentrate on specialized fields and teaching techniques.

"Teacher training should include a one year internship," said Miss Smallwood. "The present student-teaching setup does not give sufficient experience in planning out a program and facing the problems of a full year's schedule."

Doug Lampard and Dale Merchant, both third year arts and science, presented papers on the roles of the air force and army, respectively, in our defence program. Lampard advocated an emphasis on nuclear oriented research and development, and closer co-operation with our allies.

Merchant stated that Canadian servicemen are highly respected in European countries and proposed greater emphasis on our role in NATO and the UN police force. He criticized the apathy which allows the Canadian army to be poorly equipped.

## ADELL ON DIVORCE

Bernie Adell, Law 3, in his paper on justice considered the questions of changing our divorce laws and of transferring the final authority for constitutional amendments from London to Ottawa. "Our laws should be broadened," he said, "to allow more grounds for divorce, namely, physical cruelty, incurable insanity and desertion."

The problem with the constitution is not so much in bringing it to Ottawa as in reaching agreement with the provinces on an amendment formula. Adell supported the stand taken by B.C. that such a formula should be worked out and approved before action is taken to move the constitution.

After a coffee break the same papers were presented again and students had the opportunity to participate in a different section. A banquet followed the second set of discussions.

## WATKINS SPEAKS

Banquet speaker Ernest Watkins, MLA, stressed the importance of political interest in determining the future of our society. "It is imperative that current issues be discussed," he said, "so that the government will be able to consider public opinion in making decisions." He said students should be continually asking different levels of government the question "Why?"

"We must be prepared for change," he said, "by noticing trends and thinking ahead. Let's not have our children saying of us 'Why didn't they see how things were going and avoid creating this mess for us to clean up?'"

Dave Surplis, president of the Calgary campus Conservatives, made a short speech thanking Mr. Watkins for his advice.

When the meeting was opened to general discussion following the banquet, opinions were lively and controversial on subjects ranging from pipeline debate, to South Africa, to education standards. After cake and coffee, the concluding feature was an evaluation session with suggestions for improvement of future seminars.

Representatives from Edmonton high schools and the University at Calgary attended the seminar. Guests included Alberta YPC President Lou Hyndman, Ernest Simpson, representing the Provincial Conservative Association, and MP's Marcel Lambert, Dr. Lawrence Kindt, Cliff Smallwood, Frank Fane, and Terry Nugent.

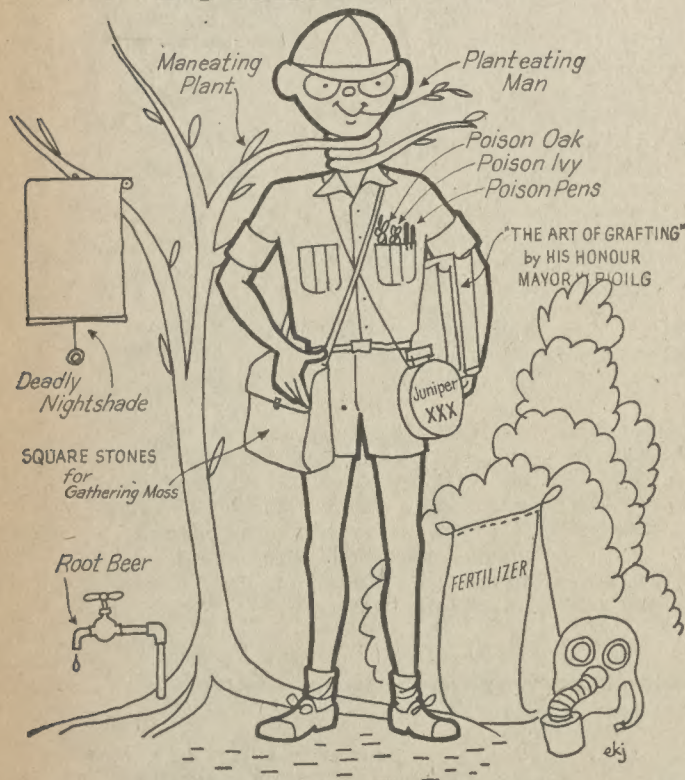


tive away from us in northern development," he said.

After the keynote speech small discussion groups were organized. To start discussion in each group a student presented a paper on one of four subjects: foreign affairs, education, defence, and justice.

John Francis, political science 3, led the discussion of Canada's role as a world power. "We are torn," he said, "by the choice of acting as spokesman for the neutral nations or remaining militarily tied to the U.S."

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## United Church Sponsors Varsity Night Sunday

Special Varsity Night services and Young People's programs will be held in United Churches throughout the city on Sunday evening, Oct. 23, as an expression of the churches' concern for University students.

Churches participating plan a variety of evening services and Young People's programs. Knox United Church is having as guest preacher Dr. L. H. Cragg, vice-president of the University. A panel of foreign students will be the feature of Strathearn's YP meeting. The Nurses' Choir from the University Hospital will

sing at the service at Garneau.

Ministers and guest speakers from the University at Central, Garneau, Knox, McDougall, Metropolitan, Pleasantview, St. Andrew's, St. Paul's, Strathearn, Westminster, Kirk, Robertson, Norwood, Avonmore, and Wesley United Churches will direct their messages in the evening service primarily to University students.

This second annual Varsity Night arose from the concern of the Young People in the city churches that University students, and, in particular those from out of town find a church home during their University career. Last year 100 Young People contacted 1500 United Church Varsity students. This year, about 125 Young People will be personally visiting about 1750 students in an effort to interest them in attending Church and Young Peoples'.

In an address to the Newman Club Dr. Szoverffy of the modern languages department spoke on European Universities, comparing them to their American counterparts.

Ignoring the United Kingdom and Ireland, which he did not consider part of the continent, Dr. Szoverffy split his topic into two parts; first discussing the Universities of Western Europe and the those behind the Iron Curtain.

Concentrating on German Universities, he commented that the students were divided by class distinctions, political ideals and religious differences. Few students took part in the Nazi movement, in fact during the war many were executed for underground activities against the Nazis.

After the war student life was characterized by confusion and economic difficulties. But after the German economic miracle a strong spirit of consolidation appeared and the student organization regained its intellectual status with a new international orientation. There was a strong reaction to pre-war abuses, although drinking and other German traditions have reappeared.

On the academic side the students have a great freedom in picking their courses and professors. Specialization is not so general; in fact one day a week is set aside for universal classes. Many students in courses such as medicine and law attend courses in the liberal arts in order to broaden their education.

In France the economic condition is poor and students find themselves working at outside jobs up to 36 hours a week besides their University work. Again there is a strong interest in the social sciences, philosophy

and theology.

European students have an advantage in the proximity of other countries, in the presence of the historical sites, theatres, operas, and well established traditions.

Behind the Iron Curtain students are considered the cream of society but have no freedom in the choice of their courses, and must keep up a rigid standard so as not to fall in the bad graces of the party. Despite these censors, Dr. Szoverffy pointed to the Hungarian Revolution as evidence that the students could not be forced to accept communist dogma, and from their favored position were in a good position to revolt.

"Europe is not a model," Dr. Szoverffy concluded, "but we should study their way of life and adopt the best of it. North American students must mature, must play a more decisive role in the cultural and social movements—and not let these movements be controlled by rock and roll propaganda."

## Opinions Differ At Confab

The nature of Christianity, as seen from Christian and non-Christian viewpoints, was the theme of the agnostics conference, held Saturday in the West lounge.

The conclave was sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, and was attended by about 75 persons representing several Protestant denominations, Catholicism, agnosticism, and other religions and philosophies.

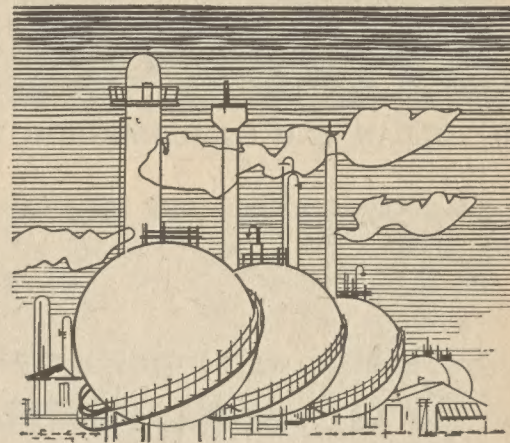
Speakers were Prof. T. M. Penelhum of the department of philosophy, who took the agnostic's viewpoint, observing Christianity from the outside, and Theologian Dr. Pieter de Yong from the University of Saskatchewan, representing the Christian's inside view of Christianity.

In debating Christian doctrine, Prof. Penelhum said that a secular view of the world was quite adequate; Dr. de Yong said faith was necessary for living. Both agreed that the fact that God's existence cannot be proven is fundamental to Christian doctrine.

As a result of the conference, an agnostic study group is being formed under the guidance of Prof. Penelhum. Interested students should contact him at the department of philosophy.

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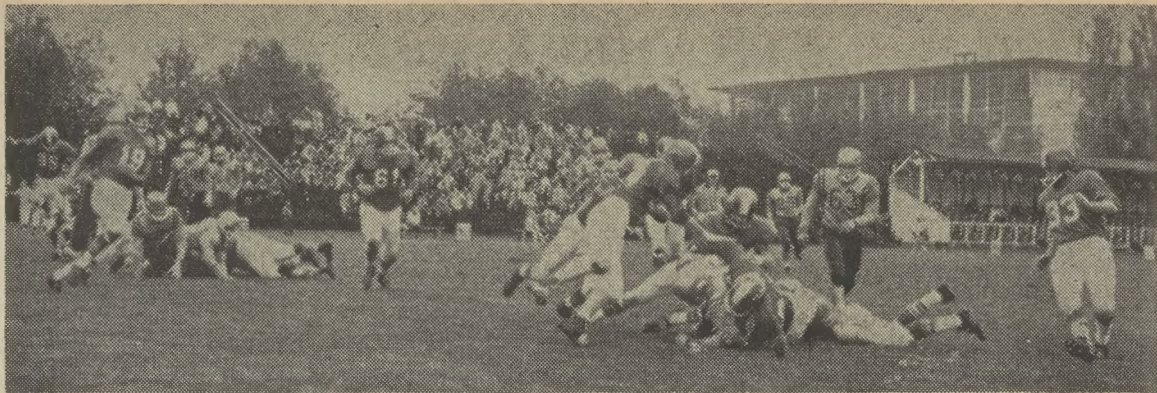
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IN VANCOUVER—CLEANING UP

## Bear Win Saturday Against Huskies Will Assure Inter-Collegiate Football Title

Alberta Golden Bears will be playing their most crucial game of the season against the Saskatchewan Huskies, this Saturday, Oct. 22 at 2 p.m., at Varsity Grid. A win Saturday will wrap up the Western Canada

Intercollegiate Football title for the Bears in their second year of play.

At present the Bears are in sole possession of first place in the western loop after having beaten the British Columbia Thunderbirds 20-6 last Saturday.

In last year's two encounters U of S was soundly defeated by the U of A each time. Playing their last game of the 1959 season the Bears completely out-classed their prairie rivals in the Hub City.

"We'll have our hands full" stated head coach Murray Smith, "since Saskatchewan is a vastly improved team." The British Columbia Thunderbirds were hard pressed to win three weeks ago. 8-0.

Since then the Huskies have beaten St. James Rams from the Manitoba Intermediate Football League, they sport such names on their lineup as Bud Korchak, ex-scoring champion of the Winnipeg Blue

Bombers of the WIFU. Last Saturday they upset North Dakota College Mystics, the 1959 WCIAU champions, 28-0.

The Golden Bears fortunes are handicapped furthermore by the loss of some of their top players. Jack Dixon, offensive tackle and inside linebacker received a back injury which was first thought to be a kidney injury. Clayton Ellis, a defensive start with the Bears, has been sidelined with a knee injury. Last Saturday's big scorer and kicking ace, Maury Van Vliet, will probably be out due to a knee injury.

The Bears will be using their regular double wingback formation featuring a hard hitting attack which opens the game up for passing. The effectiveness of the formation was seen last Saturday when the Bears completed 13 out of 18 passes for an impressive 117 yards.

## Football School Before Sat. Game

A football school for all people who are interested in learning more about the game will be held in the PEB gymnasium on Saturday, Oct. 22 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., prior to the Golden Bears last home game against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

Coach Murray Smith of the Bears will explain the fundamental rules of the Canadian game, and will have several players present to demonstrate basic principles of defensive and offensive plays.

Foreign students in particular are invited to learn something about one of Canada's national sports, but anyone who is interested may come.

The school is being sponsored by Varsity Christian Fellowship, and after the game all foreign students are invited to join the VCF members in learning how to roller skate at the Starland Ballroom, 10015-82 Ave. Meet at SUB rotunda for rides.

A supper will conclude the afternoon.

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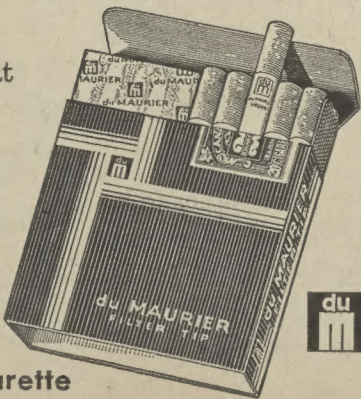
says **FRED DAVIS**  
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WHO YOU SCARED OF?



This weekend finds the Golden Bear footballers in the happy position of being able to nail down the western title right in their own backyard. After annihilating last year's champions from BC, the Gilded ones are entering battle with Saskatchewan in an excellent frame of mind. They know the title is only one win away and are very anxious to end it all tomorrow.

The chummies who may not go along with this fine theory are the Huskies from the wheat province. They are reported much stronger than last year's woeful pack and are showing signs of baring their fangs to all comers. In the last couple of weeks they have solidly whopped the St. James Rams, an intermediate club who boast Bud Korchak, former WIFU scoring champ with Winnipeg, and other such ruffians and just last Saturday Huskies walloped the Northern Dakota Mystics 26-0.

This clash must rate the "must" label for both clubs as Saskatchewan is the only club which can nose out the Albertans. The best the broken Birds from BC can hope for is a tie; and even that is now wishful thinking. This is the most important football game to be played in the Oil Capital this year; it should be a dandy.

And now down to the important aspects of college life, mainly little "nuthins".

Ice is reported going in at the new rink and should be ready for Clare Drake's crew to do a little skating early next week. The defending champs are reported to have only four forwards returning so the rookies on campus will have their best chance in years of cracking the line-up.

Seems Gary Francis is a jack of all sorts with the football club. He plays defensive half most of the time but also finds time to run back punts on the suicide squad and occasionally he takes over the controls at quarter. Thank you Gary, you can drop the payola in the office.

Al LaPlante is back around campus after a flier, fling with the Edmonton Flyers. Rumor has it the starry winger turned down a pro contract to return to school. Clare Drake was seen smiling the other day.

Phi Deltis appear to be the big power in intramural football again this year.

See where Loretta, yes she finally cracked the sports page, has given up her dubious crusade and Ray Wechselberger is sporting a natty new corduroy suit. Henry Singer's latest advertising gimmick.

Last year Clare Drake only challenged Leo LeClaire's Oil Kings. This year they are not the thing. The Flyers no less: that's the rumor making the rounds. But it would be a great lid-lifter for the new rink.

Dave Jenkins, once the great sports editor of this rag, cheats in pool.

# 60 Tryouts For Bear Puck Squad

By Owen Ricker

More than sixty hopefuls have signified an intention of trying for a spot on this year's edition of the Golden Bears puckchasing squad.

Coach Clare Drake faces a major rebuilding job as the Bears attempt to retain the coveted Hardy Cup for the second successive year and the sixth year in the last seven. He

will have a nucleus of only seven or eight of last year's regulars on which to draw.

## STARS GONE

Hardest man to replace will be Vern Pachal, league scoring champion last time around. Also missing will be Bob "Trigger" McGhee and Les Zimmel. Defensive stalwarts Ray Sawka and Ted Mitenko will be other members of the 1959-60 aggregation who won't be around when the team begins skating early next week. Regular practices will begin next month for WCIAU wars which commence January 20.

Word out of Saskatoon has it that although the Huskies lost half a dozen of last year's squad through graduation, they have picked up several hot prospects from the Saskatchewan Junior League and should be stronger than last semester. Manitoba is an unknown quantity at present. UBC who have scheduled games with both Alberta and Saskatchewan this year, appear to have a strong team, including Dale Janowsky, late of the Golden Bears, and Johnny Utendale, one-time Oil King star.

## FLYERS COMING?

Negotiations are being carried out in hopes of initiating the new ring with a game between the Bears and the Edmonton Flyers in mid-November, and further exhibitions will be scheduled with top Alberta amateur teams later in the season.

## Calgarian Kyle Wins Cross-Country

Doug Kyle of Calgary won the cross-country race held at Victoria Park, Edmonton, on Saturday, Oct. 17. His time for the four mile race was 20 minutes and 38 seconds.

He represented Canada at the Olympic games held in Rome last summer, running in the preliminary of the 5000-metre race. He did not qualify for the finals.

Moris Aarba, a lab technician at th University Hospital, came in second with a time of 20 minutes and 59 seconds. Tom McCarthy, of the Calgary Track Club, placed third with a time of 21 minutes and 6 seconds.

The competition was between the Calgary Track Club and the University of Alberta Track Team. The team having the lowest scores won. The University has 18 points to Calgary's 20.

## GOLDEN BEARS HOCKEY

All registered players are to attend another general meeting in PEB 124 on Monday, Oct. 24 at 4:30 p.m. at which time a definite timetable of pre-season training periods will be announced. Players still wishing to register may obtain forms in the general office of PEB.

## Women's Intramural Golf

A Women's Intramural Golf Tournament will be held over the next two weekends, at the Pitch and Putt and Municipal golf courses.

Golf at the Pitch and Putt course will be played Oct. 21, 22, and 23. Girls are to play at their own convenience, nine holes only. The cost is 35 cents for the nine holes, which includes the Club's cost. Players must buy golf balls, or bring their own. Scorecards are to be handed in to the office.

The following weekend, Oct. 28, 29 and 30, play will be resumed at the Municipal Golf Course. Girls must play nine holes, at a cost of 75 cents. Clubs cost 50 cents to rent, but golf balls and tees must be bought by each player. Scorecards are to be handed into the pro shop.

For points, each girl must play at both the Pitch and Putt and Municipal courses.

## Mural Sports Corner

With Dieter Buse

Saturday, Oct. 22, at 1 p.m. the intramural cross-country will be started just east of the football field. This is just before the Alberta-Saskatchewan football game.

Course length is 2.5 miles. For the first time the race will cover an area not all on campus. The course will include grass, pavement, dirt and gravel stretches. Dr. Alexander, who is in charge of the cross country, feels that a time of under fourteen minutes is possible if the weather conditions are reasonable. This race will serve as a trial for the intersarsity meet.

Entries will be accepted 'til post time and forms may be obtained from the intramural office, room 150 PEB. All competition must sign entries. Locker and shower facilities are available. Spectators are urged to familiarize themselves with the route in order to cheer their faculty or frat representative.

## Football

League play during the past week resulted in twelve games.

Game	Teams	Score	Game	Teams	Score
16.	Kappa Sigma "A"	7	22.	St. Steve's "A"	7
	Default	0		LCA	6
17.	St. Steve's "B"	15	23.	LDS "A"	9
	Phys Ed	6		St. John's	16
18.	Athabasca	14	24.	Phi Kappa "B"	6
	Chemical Engineers	13		Agriculture	13
19.	Assiniboia	2	25.	DKE "A"	10
	Phi Delta "A"	38		Education "B"	6
20.	LDS "B"	0	26.	DU	21
	Phi Delta "B"	7		Medicine	14
21.	Phi Kappa "A"	20	27.	Engineers "A"	16
	Pharmacy	1		Zete	26

Women's Intramural Tennis Tournament starts Tuesday, Oct. 18. Matches will be the best of three games.

Tuesday and Wednesday draws are as follows:

## Tuesday on Pembina Courts

4:40	P. Jackson (phys ed) vs. B. Blackstock (arts)
	E. Mattson (phys ed) vs. H. Tkachenko (arts)
	P. Sadler (physio) vs. M. McClelland (arts)
	M. Powell (physio) vs. B. Woywitka (phys ed)
5:00	J. Kutt (phys ed) vs. M. L. Evenson (Theta)
	C. Cameron (physio) vs. J. Jamieson (phys ed)
	A. Borgs (phys ed) vs. R. Strawson (physio)
	L. Ross (Pem) vs. I. Hague (arts)
5:20	R. Shursmith (Pem) vs. J. Smith (phys ed)
	L. Hooke (physio) vs. S. McCallum (arts)
	Lynda Dormier (Pem) vs. C. Nielson (arts)
	L. Saville (phys ed) vs. P. Spracklin (arts)

## Tuesday on Nurse's Courts

4:40	C. McGhan (ed) vs. W. Dahl-
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	gren (phys ed)
	M. Studholme vs. L. McMullen (phys ed)
	C. Panek (physio) vs. R. Ayukawa (phys ed)
5:00	S. Gold (ed) vs. M. Brandenburg (ed)
	M. Pavelich (phys ed) vs. A. Cobb (ed)
	S. Vagtt vs. L. O'Neill (phys ed)
5:20	C. Deuce (ed) vs. D. Monner (physio)
	E. Derald (physio vs. J. Smith (ed)
	H. Schwitzer (ed) vs. M. Paton (phys ed)

## Wednesday on Pembina Courts

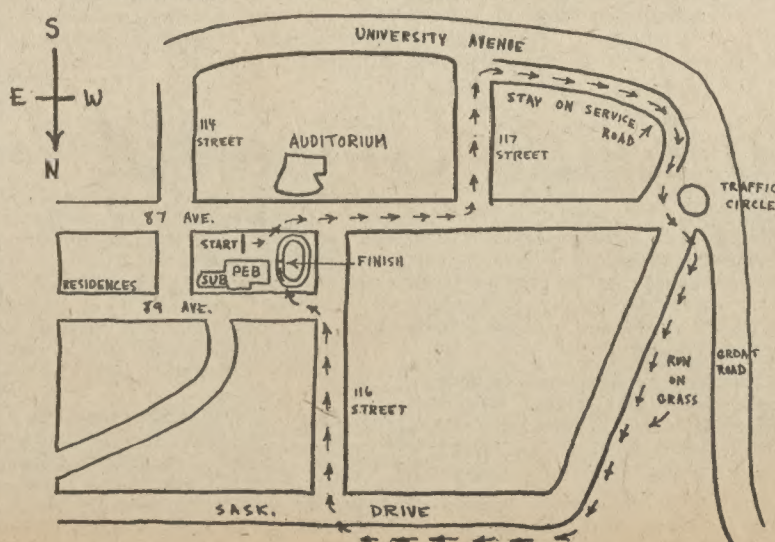
4:40	C. Campbell (phys ed) vs. E. Anderson (physio)
	L. Law (Theta) vs. A. Hashizume (phys ed)
	Winner: Woywitka, Powell vs. Winner: Kutt, Evanson
	Winner: Cameron, Jamieson vs. Winner: A. Borgs, Strawson
5:00	J. Gozelney vs. Winner: L. Ross, L. Hague
	Winner: R. Shursmith, Smith vs. Winner: Hooke, McCallum
	Winner: Dormier, Nielson vs. Winner: Saville, Spracklin
	Winner: E. Anderson, Campbell vs. Winner: Law, Hashizume

## Wednesday on Nurses' Courts

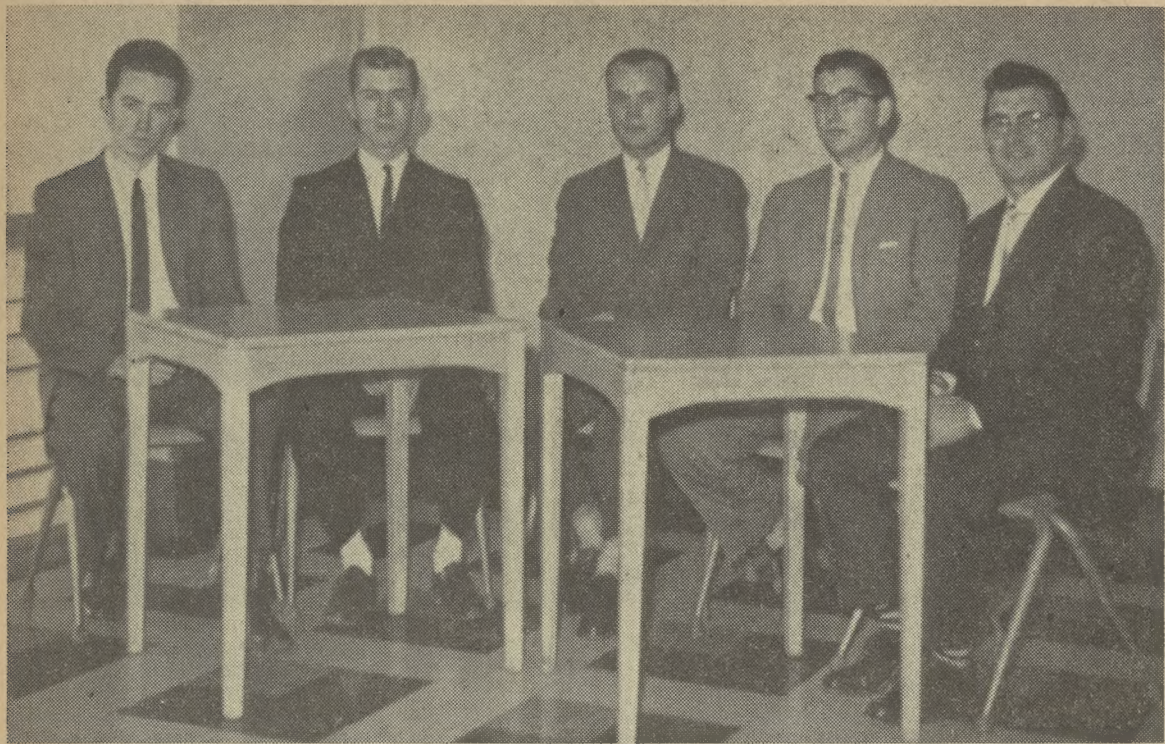
4:40	K. L. Dohmsmtdi (physio) vs. P. Gehrns (ed)
	D. Wedman (ed) vs. E. Segal (phys ed)
	E. Espedveidt (ed) vs. M. Krol (phys ed)
5:00	B. Calvert (physio) vs. L. Lohin (phys ed)
	L. Jeffery (physio) vs. M. Mewchas (phys ed)
	C. Eggen (physio) vs. C. Lukomska (ed)
5:20	M. Farvon vs. Winner: Wedman, Segal
	Winner: C. McGhan, Dahlgren vs. Winner: Studholm, McMullen
	Winner: Panek, Aypkawa vs. Winner: S. Odd, Branbenburg

If tennis racquets and balls are need, they may be borrowed from the equipment room of PEB. For further information call Tennis Manager, Pat Shandro, GE 3-2683.

## INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY ROUTE







**McGOUN CUP DEBATERS**—Six debaters were judged the best at the McGoun Cup trials, held last week. Pictured from left to right are Joe Clark, post-grad studies 1; Ron Neuman, law 2; Gerry Lucas, law 2; Cliff O'Brien, law 2; and Walter Shandro, law 2. Missing is Laurie Decore, arts 3. Four of the six will be named to represent Alberta in the intervarsity McGoun Cup debates, with two serving as alternates.

## Speakers Represent Three Continents

Representatives of Nigeria, India, Australia and Pakistan expressed opinions of the west during the first meeting of the third session of the campus United Nations Club Tuesday. This session the club is officially sponsored by the Students Union.

A group of over 50 interested students met the executive for the new year—President Francis Saville; Vice-president Dan DeVlioger; Secretary Nola Hague; and Treasurer Rosemary Wolinski. Past president Jim Foster, program director, Bob Gordon, and public relations man Mike Truyaert were also present.

An announcement was made of the change of date for the Model Assembly. This year's longer two day program for Dec. 7 and 8 should allow debate on more than one issue and should develop more interest for the assembly's proceedings.

Highlight of the meeting was a debate featuring four foreign students and their opinions on their countries' relations with North America. Bob Gordon moderated the panel discussion.

Mr. Micheal Akpeta, dentistry, tried to familiarize the club members with the religious, political, educational and social conditions of his native Nigeria, "Africa's most stable and largest single nation".

A third year electrical engineer, Mr. Sam Basi, contended that India's greatest problem was to educate the common people. Indians, he believes, like to maintain a friendly outlook with westerners, but they do not hate Russians.

Dr. Keith Crook, research geology, represented Australia as not "regarding the western world, but as being a part of it".

More open-mindedness in listening to other peoples, their ideas and ways of life is needed in the western world according to Mr. Sam Aziz of Pakistan. "People of foreign nations know much more about Canada than Canadians do about other countries."

Nov. 8 has been set as the date for the next meeting of the club. It will be scheduled for West Lounge, SUB.

## Vogel Returns to Direct

# "Not With A Bang"

Barry Vogel, 1959 graduate in law, has been appointed by the Gold Key Society as Director of Varsity Varieties. An active participant in Varieties during his University career, he also directed the show in 1958.

Mr. Vogel has a law practice in Edmonton and is also well known in the city dramatically. He is currently starring in the stage production in the Jubilee Auditorium, "My Sister Eileen"

Co-ordinator of Student Council, Peter Hyndman stated that 1961 Varieties has "all the potential of a smash hit". The title of the show is 'NOT WITH A BANG', a musical play with a strong plot and hilarious comedy. The theme involves a college student who has been commissioned to write a college variety show.

Tommy Banks has again been chosen composer and arranger of the music, which this year involves some twenty songs.

The Jubilaires Club will be providing the talent. Anyone wish-

ing to join the organization can contact Marg Shandro, president.

The first auditions for the show will be held next Sunday afternoon from one to five in the West Lounge of SUB. Rehearsals begin the following week.

Varsity Varieties, in conjunction with Varsity Guest Weekend, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 23, 24 and 25, in the Jubilee Auditorium.

The show will again be taken to the Southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium in Calgary on March 10 and 11. Last year, at a one night stand, the group drew a crowd of over two thousand.

## Russians To Tour Canadian Universities

OTTAWA (CUP) — Five Russian student leaders arrive in Montreal Oct. 30 to begin their month long tour of 18 Canadian Universities.

Upon arrival they will travel to Ottawa before leaving for Halifax to visit Kings College and Dalhousie. From here they journey westward until they reach Vancouver Nov. 28.

The delegation is composed of Boris Ponomarev (Po-no-mar-e-ov), vice-secretary of the Youth Organization Committee; Vladimir Belousov (Bee-low-oo-sou) a post-grad student at Moscow Architectural Institute; Arkadi Sossine (Sue-seen), a member of the Soviet Student Presidium; Alla Tsutsarova (Sue-sar-oh-va), of the Karcov Medical

Institute; and Emmanouil Equizarov (A-ki-za-rov), post-grad student at the Moscow Foreign Language Institute, and a member of the youth committee.

A similar delegation of five Canadian students will visit the Soviet Union sometime in May, 1961 under a reciprocal agreement between NFCUS and the Students' Council of the USSR. These tours will be the first of their kind between the two countries.

Initial arrangements for the tour were made at the 1959 NFCUS Congress during the visit of Igor Buirikov, the vice-president of the Russian students' council.

The Canadian part of the exchange is financed entirely through student funds. Universities which receive the delegation will pay more towards

the cost of their transportation, in ratio to their population.

Today Bruce Rawson, NFCUS president said that although the tour covers almost all of Canada in a short space of time; the country, "is so large and diverse economically and culturally that we have arranged a comprehensive program in order to give as complete a picture as possible of Canadian student life. In addition it allows as many students as possible to talk to the Russians.

Commenting on the tour the Soviet council pointed out that because of the present system of education in the Soviet Union many students come from plants and factories, which puts the average age above that of the Canadian students. Therefore the members of the delegation may be older than the age proposed by NFCUS.

## Esperanto Estas Universal

"Ciu esperantisto estas kore invitata viziti tiun Esperanto Domon." "Every Esperantist is cordially invited to visit Esperanto House."

Esperanto House in Oakville, Ontario, is now serving as a temporary cultural centre for the Esperanto movement in North America. Here, all those interested in the International Language gather for conferences, study and discussion.

The advocates of Esperanto claim

this living language has brought pleasure and a widened outlook to thousands of people since it was first published. It has enabled them to bypass barriers of language which divide the world, and to make friends in every country.

Esperanto, as developed by Dr. L. L. Zamenof, is an ideal means to foster international understanding. The language is suited to all people in all countries, western and oriental.

The main structure consists of roots common to European languages. The grammar is simple; there

are no irregularities or exceptions. The meaning of words is constant, enabling the average individual to acquire Esperanto in about a tenth of the time it takes to learn a national language. Spoken Esperanto sounds very like Italian, with phonetic spelling and regular pronunciation.

It is claimed that Esperanto does not offend national feeling, for it seeks to be but a second language for all. Its efficiency and achievements have won the goodwill of all authorities who have examined its claims.

## Trouble-Shooter To Analyze Communist Global Strategy

Douglas Hyde, "fighter against world Communism", a former Communist, will analyze Communist global strategy, at a lecture in the Jubilee Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Hyde is the author of "I Believed", a world best seller, which sold over one million copies. He is a former news editor of the Communist "London Daily Worker".

The ex-Communist, Mr. Hyde, travels 65,000 miles a year while "trouble-shooting" in the free world's fight against the growing menace of global Communism.

Mr. Hyde's lecture Monday will pertain to Communist strategy in Europe, Asia, the United States and Latin America.

A lecturer at the NATO Defense College in Paris, Mr. Hyde is also the chairman of SETO's Committee for Combatting Psychological Subversion.

Mr. Hyde has just returned from six months of living with captured communist leaders in southeast

Asian jails. The prisoners at these jails are mainly from the Philippine and Malaya. Mr. Hyde was occupied with bringing many of these prisoners back to Christianity by pointing out the fallacies and lies of Communism.

One of the main points in lecture Mr. Hyde has been giving throughout the country concerns the success of Communism in attracting the idealism of youth, in addition to the Communists' playing upon the cynicism and hatreds of the frustrated people.

In his lectures, Mr. Hyde, has pointed out that Communism harnesses not only what is good in human nature — "however misguided" — but also appeals deliberately to those facets of human nature that contain evil.

For the last 12 years, Mr. Hyde has brought the benefit of his experiences as a Communist to as many persons as possible, through pen and voice. At present he is on a transcontinental tour through Canada and the United States. Earlier this fall, Mr. Hyde spoke at Montreal, where critics found he had an "amazing grasp of the subject".

Mr. Hyde left the Communist party in November of 1948; he joined when he was 18. (At 17, he was a non-conformist theological student and boy preacher in England).

During the depression, Mr. Hyde was active in unemployment agitation.

At the time of the Spanish Civil War, he organized campaigns to raise money to buy machine guns and ambulances in the fight against Franco. Later, Mr. Hyde became a Crypto-Communist within the British Labor Party.

Mr. Hyde joined the "Daily Worker" in 1939, after having worked for other, smaller Communist newspapers. Several years before his split from the party, Hyde was sued for libel when he published an alleged expose of the "Weekly Review" as a Fascist publication.

Mr. Hyde has said that religious thought gaining entry through his love for medieval literature and art slowly destroyed his beliefs.

Mr. Hyde's lecture is being sponsored by the Catholic Women's League and the Catholic Information Centre.

Tickets for the lecture, at one dollar each, are available at the box office, at Mike's Newstand, and at the Heintzman Music Store, as well as at the Catholic Information Centre.

## Communists Get Freedom of Speech

DETROIT (UPS)—Rescinding a ten-year ban on Communist speakers at Wayne State University met with opposition recently when aroused Michiganders began a petition protesting the ban's removal by the Board of Governors.

However, a student organization, in order to sponsor a communist speaker, would still need a "responsible" person, such as a dean or department head, to chaperone the event.

The petition was drafted by adults in the area, but received little student support. The petitioners hope to get 25,000 signatures. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Governor of New York, has already signed.

The movement to have the ban re-established is being led by Anne Byerlein and Donald Lobsinger neither of whom are connected with Wayne University.